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### The Anchor, Volume 51.12: March 8, 1938

Hope College

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## Will Award \$65 To Winners In Library Contest

### Students Support Drive To Increase Library Prestige

The library committee will award \$65 to the winners of the Library Book Contest, beginning Monday. The contest is an effort to increase the usefulness of the library for students of all departments and to give prestige to the library, thereby obtaining wider recognition for Hope.

Dr. James Warner, head of the English department, said, "This 'higher prestige' will result in a degree which will be more valuable to the students in later life."

Books of all types, except those eliminated by the contest rules, will be accepted, especially older books now out of print.

The contest was originated by the library committee under Miss Margaret Gibbs, librarian. Later it was submitted to the societies by the student council members. Student approval and support of the contest was assured in a special meeting of the council Friday morning.

"It is expected this contest will be a vital preliminary to a similar drive among the alumni," said Dr. Warner.

#### Rules for Contest

- A—Prizes:
1. \$25.00 for winning sorority.
  2. \$25.00 for winning fraternity.
  3. \$10.00 for individual winner among unorganized men and women.
  4. \$5.00 for winner of second prize among unorganized men and women.
- B—Text books, paper-bound books and pamphlets will not be counted.
- C—Five points for each book the librarian decides to be of immediate use on the shelves of the library.
- D—Two points for every book accepted.
- E—Each book will be numbered as it is received. The donor and the student bringing the book will be listed opposite the number in a separate ledger.
- F—The contest will run from March 14 to April 11 at 5:00 p.m.
- G—Books will be received in the Anchor room in the basement of Graves Hall by Dr. Warner or one of his assistants during the fourth hour on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays, and from 3:00 to 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On the closing day, Monday, April 11, the hours will be from 8:30-12:00 and from 1:00-5:00.
- H—The prizes will be awarded only in case a minimum of two hundred books acceptable to the librarian are received during the contest.
- I—The library reserves the right to exchange or to sell books which are found to be duplicates of books already in the library or which are not found to be available for library use by the librarian.
- J—All gifts will be acknowledged by the library.

### Te Paske and Ver Steeg To Speak at Graduation

Wednesday, June 15, has been set as the date for Commencement exercises. At a senior class meeting held Friday noon two speakers were selected. They are Benjamin Ver Steeg of Orange City, Iowa, and Adelphos Te Paske of Sioux Center, Iowa.

Lucille Ter Maat will give the valedictory address. Other speakers will be chosen by the faculty.

### Found National Shrine For Science, Religion

Lakeland, Fla.—(ACP)—A national shrine for the study of science and religion and for the training of modern youth in these two courses has been established here at Florida Southern College. The E. Stanley Jones Educational Foundation, as it will be called, is named after the famed missionary to India, the man who conceived the idea of the new study center.

The structure which will house the foundation will contain five religious departments, scientific laboratories, a library, an auditorium, administrative offices and classrooms.

## Coeds Polish Boys' Shoes, Beg, And Fan-Dance for Initiations

The various Societies held their informal initiation Thursday evening, March 8, in Voorhees dorm.

Just think! As Little Lulu walked down the hall she bumped into a bubble and nearly broke it. Then, to her amazement, came a crowd of lively cowboys prancing past. She was surprised to see a fan dancer in the group. In one of the corridors stood two babies gazing at a strange moving match. They were learning fast how to play with harmful things.

For the rest of the evening strange things were moving about the halls of the dorm that were impossible even to dream about.

Roberta Rawson was dressed like Mickey Mouse. Mickey wrote a paper on "Why I Squeak." She was sent to the Cosmopolitan house to get a Mickey Mouse.

Bashful Little Lulu (Helen Becker) was present in person, even her curls. Lulu had a paper on "Embarrassed—Nuts!!!" She was sent to the Knick house for a garter.

Doris Van Lente was Sweet Pea. The Cosmos were so kind as to give her a bottle of milk, but yet she wrote a theme on "I Want Some Spinach."

Mary Bolema represented Spark-Plug. She was present in person, even her curls. Lulu had a paper on "Embarrassed—Nuts!!!" She was sent to the Knick house for a garter.

Laura Roosenraad impersonated Jiggs. After a Jiggs' fashion, she had to get a cabbage from Keefer's restaurant, and wrote a paper on "Why Corned Beef and Cabbage Has What It Takes."

Jacoba Dalebout, dressed as Mahatma Ghandi, with Helen Leslie, Rip Van Winkle, measured from Central to River on Eighth and found it to be 1093 potatoes.

Lois Hall was the Little White Rabbit who lectured on why her carrots would give more knee-action to the Knicks while they hopped around the campus.

Kay Douma and June Curtis, blind cowboys, played a violin in front of the Model Drug store and held a cup to get money. Fourteen benevolent Holland citizens gave a penny.

Helen Hackett earned four cents at the Frater house for shining shoes. Paul Boyink was the lucky one to have his done free.

Florence Hampton went to Van Vleck and put pictures on Douglas MacDonald's wall for decoration.

Lois Mae Kronmeyer and Alma Stegenga went to get the Emersonians' socks. Bad luck for the Emersonians that they didn't have to wash them all.

Helen Fairbanks came prepared

for a bull fight and wrote a paper on a "Bull Session."

Phyllis Newcastle was a measles. She wrote a scientific paper on "Measles," and was prepared to break out with the measles.

Marthene Van Dyke told the temperature of the evening by imitating the high and low points of her thermometer.

Margaret Bilkert as a match had to strike up an acquaintance with a big flame.

Jean Wishmeier imitated a fountain pen and was prepared to pen-trate. She wrote a paper on "Mother, pen a rose on me."

Beatrice Fairbanks was a fat lady, stuffed with pillows, who had her daily setting up exercises at the corner of River and Eighth.

Eloise Boynton as a special delivery letter was requested to take a letter to the Cosmopolitan house. The missive was read to the entire fraternity.

## Mrs. J. Hornbeck To Be Speaker At W.A.L. Meet

### Three-Day Conference Begins Next Monday Night

As the March feature of the Women's Activities league program for the year, Mrs. J. W. Hornbeck will conduct a three-day conference beginning Monday, March 14. Mrs. Hornbeck served as dean of women at Kalamazoo college from 1933-1937. Her husband is a member of the Kalamazoo faculty.

The conference will be opened by a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday night at which Mrs. Hornbeck will speak on the subject, "Women, Unincorporated." Kay Boon will be in charge of this meeting. Evelyn De Haan will act as chairman of the meeting Tuesday night, at which Mrs. Hornbeck will speak on the topic, "Successful Marriage."

Personal conferences under the direction of Mary Jane Vaupell will be arranged for all coeds between 9 and 12 a. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The afternoons will be divided into two discussion groups, one from 2 until 3 with Thelma Kooiker acting as chairman on Tuesday, and Geraldine Van Eenwyk officiating on Wednesday; the other from 3 until 4 under Marjorie Moody's leadership on Tuesday, and Gladys Moerdyke's on Wednesday.

The conference will end with a tea for Mrs. Hornbeck to be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in charge of Henrietta Kuizenga.

On either Thursday or Friday of this week, coeds will receive mimeographed outlines of the conference.

"It is hoped that the talks will take on the aspect of discussions rather than merely being lectures," stated Kay Boon, president of the Women's League. "We are having these meetings in order that Hope girls may become better educated on a topic in which most of them are interested."

Coeds are invited to submit questions to be discussed by Mrs. Hornbeck, to Kay Boon.

### Coming of Spring Arouses Students Vision of Home

Spring! Ah, just hiding around the corner—maybe for protection from the wintry blasts.

"Spring is coming," breathes the handsome lover, as he gazes adoringly—but wait! Men are fickle creatures. For their wandering thoughts are far from the present scene. Maybe he's thinking of the hills, or do they call them mountains, of New York state; perhaps it's a cozy farm house in Iowa, or the scenic beauties of northern Michigan. But most of all, it's home!

Yes, spring will soon venture 'round the corner, and now we have it. Soon there'll be that one glorious week of freedom. Spring vacation. March 25 to April 5.

## D. Dykstra Wins Second Place In State-wide Meet

Dean Dykstra, sophomore, placed second in the state oratorical contest held at Alma college last Friday. Gladys Van Lare, woman orator, tied for fifth place in her division. The judges of the contest were the speech coaches of the colleges represented.

Nine colleges were entered in the Women's contest that was held at 2:00 p. m. Elizabeth S. Loeks of Calvin, who spoke about "The Assassin of Youth," won first place. Second place was taken by Betty Jane Malley of Michigan State Normal, third place by Mary E. Campbell of Albion, and fourth place was given to Beth Whitley of Wayne university. Gladys Van Lare tied for fifth place with Rose Ella Garsuch of Michigan State college.

The Men's contest, held at 8:00 p. m. had ten contestants. Alfonso Rodriguez, a Spaniard from Wayne, won first place. He spoke on an "Epilogue to Freedom," explaining the Spanish situation. Dean Dykstra placed second and Thomas D. Brock of Albion and Samuel Eldersveld of Calvin tied for third place.

## B. Haack Announces Cast of Senior Play

The senior class will present Sydney Howard's play, "The Late Christopher Bean," Bob Haack, senior class president, announced Monday. No definite date has been set, but in all probability the play will be put on some time around May 1 at the Holland High School auditorium.

The cast is as follows: Dr. Haggitt, Mayo Hadden; Susan Haggett, Marge Moody; Abbie, Lucille Butler; Mrs. Haggett, Alberta DeJonge; Ada Haggett, Patsy Verhulst; Warren Creamer, Freeman Vander Ploeg; Tallent, Jack Leenhouts; Rosen, Ernest Tirrell; and Davenport, Del Te Paske.

The business manager will be Bob Haack. Howard Schaubel will be stage manager and Henriette Kuizenga will be mistress of robes. Ray Boon has been selected advertising manager. Henriette will be the head of the makeup committee and working under her will be Henri Vande Brake, Inez Von Ins, Esther Hinkamp, and Norma Claus.

## Barbara Lampen Chosen For Regents' Scholarship

The faculty selected Barbara Lampen, salutatorian, as successful candidate for the Regents' scholarship at the University of Michigan at the regular faculty meeting Friday. Charles Bertsch was selected as alternate.

The selection was made from a field of eight candidates. Although the action of the Hope college faculty merely takes the form of a recommendation to the Board of Regents at the university, confirmation of the appointment is only a formality, Pres. Wynand Wichers said.

Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, who was in charge of the applications, stated that in former years the stipend has amounted to between \$300 and \$400, to be applied on expenses during one year at the university. Donald Martin is at present Hope's Regent scholar there.

## U. S. Higher Education Has Received \$680,000,000 Columbia Survey Reveals

New York City—(ACP)—U. S. higher education has received gifts and bequests totaling more than \$680,000,000 from philanthropic foundations since their founding.

This fact has been revealed at Columbia University, where Dr. Ernest Victor Hollis has just completed a careful eight-year study of those organizations which have contributed to the advancement of colleges and universities here.

Middle western colleges and universities were given \$92,000,000; southern institutions, \$88,000,000; southwestern, \$25,000,000; and northwestern, \$3,500,000, between 1902 and 1934. The institution which has received the greatest sum is the University of Chicago, with a total of \$46,240,787.

## C. Shoemaker Awarded Assistantship at Indiana

Clarence Shoemaker, senior, of Zeeland has been awarded a \$450 scholarship to the University of Indiana at Bloomington, according to confirmation last week of an earlier announcement.

Shoemaker is the first Hope graduate to be awarded a scholarship at Indiana.

He will take the work in chemistry, "probably organic," the scholarship winner said Monday. The stipend is to be applied to one year's work, but is renewable if the assistant's work is of a high caliber.

## Carnival Proves Successful; Cup Won By Fraters

### Honorary Positions Filled By Vote; Magician Performs

With the blaring of the band and the barking of Mayo Hadden, the W.A.L. carnival got off to a flying start Friday night in Carnegie gymnasium. After the booths and side shows had done a rushing business for an hour, the Fraters put on a fine exhibition of tumbling and stumbling for the benefit of the whole crowd. Pink lemonade, candied apples, peanuts and balloons were plentiful. After a performance of the darkest magic, the evening's entertainment closed.

The Fraternals were awarded a loving cup for presenting the best act among those given by the fraternities and sororities.

During the carnival the following honorary positions were filled by vote: Most popular girl, Marjorie Moody; smoothest fellow, Del Te Paske; noisiest girl, Margaret Allen; best dressed fellow, Bob Vandenberg; toughest professor, Dr. Walter Van Saun; best story-telling professor, Dr. Bruce Raymond. President Wichers and Harold Elmbaas ran a close race for the campus baldy, while Harold Mante and Joe Di Giglio tied for the best accent.

Marjorie Moody, general chairman, was well satisfied with the performance, and gave thanks to all assistants. She announced a profit of almost \$17.

Dr. Samuel Grafflin of New York City will speak at Y. meeting Tuesday night regardless of the outcome of the Hope-Kalamazoo game Monday night, Herman Luben, Y.M.C.A. president, stated Monday.

## Around The M I A A

Albion—(INL)—Contractors began building last week on the new \$21,600 swimming pool in Kresge gymnasium at Albion college. Funds for the structure are provided in a grant from the Kresge Foundation. The pool will be standard intercollegiate size, and plans have been made to build a concrete bleacher section. The Kresge gym was completed in 1925 at a cost of \$176,000 equipped. The financial grant was given by S. S. Kresge of Detroit, in honor of his son, Stanley, who graduated from Albion in 1923.

Olivet—(INL)—Don Salvador de Madariaga, former president of the League of Nations, and now permanent Spanish delegate to the league, was the convocation speaker at Olivet college's Founder's Day program at Olivet, Feb. 25. The celebration in memory of Father Shipperd, who founded the college, was held one day late to enable the former league president to appear as speaker.

INL compilation—Enrollment reached an all time high at Albion college with the second semester registration. The Albion Registrar enrolled 726 students for the second semester, an increase of 32 over the number recorded for the fall term. At Hillsdale the enrollment dropped for the spring term. Although 448 students were enrolled for the first semester, only 421 registered at the next.

## Kazoo Defeats Dutch in Hard Fight at Civic

### [Hope Basketeers Crushed By Hot Hornets, 44-31]

Hope college's basketball team today was the dethroned champion of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

In Hope's place, Kalamazoo's Hornets sat as cage champions for the first time since 1930. The boys coached by Chet Barnard won the honors in the third playoff in the history of the M.I.A.A. before almost 4,000 people in the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids last night, 44-31.

Kalamazoo played the best basketball last night, and went home with the second M.I.A.A. championship this season. The Hornets copied the football title last fall. By their victory last night, the paper city school stepped definitely ahead of other league schools in the race for the all-sports trophy, won from them last year by Hope.

Outside of a single basket advantage at the start of the game last night, the Dutchmen never held a lead. Kalamazoo built up a 7-2 lead before Hope scored again.

Hornets Lead at Half  
Brannock dropped his second basket of the evening, and it was a signal for the Hornets to get under way. With Jones, Howard, Spalsbury and Hunt all contributing, the Kalamazoo quintet barraged the basket to lead 18-4 with six minutes left in the first half. Hope staged a rally, with Lee Brannock getting most of the points, but fell short at 18-9, and 22-12 at half time.

Brannock was the star of the ball game for the Hope team. He kept the locals in the ball game in the first half by scoring the first nine Hope points. His play was outstanding as he totaled 15 points for the evening's work.

Outside of Brannock, the local players had trouble hitting the hoop. Until the second half, only De Groot, outside of Hope's sophomore pivot man, was able to hit the hoop at all. Although scoring was distributed in the second half, Hope's attack never functioned at its best, while the Kalamazoo quintet maintained its first-half advantage most of the game.

Dutchmen Make Bid  
Hope made its greatest bid in—  
(Continued on page 4)

## Stanford U. Frosh Coeds Threaten Revolt Against Sorority Rushing System

San Francisco, Calif.—(ACP)—A "revolt" of Stanford freshmen coeds against the campus sorority rushing system broke out recently. The girls threatened to refuse to accept bids to join sororities unless something were done to eliminate what they called "unfairness" of the system.

The threat brought announcement from Dean of Women Mary Yost that the university would "assume responsibility for housing women students" should the nine sororities be disbanded.

Under university regulations, only 118 first-year students, out of a class of 265 may belong to sororities. The Stanford Daily said, "There are two alternatives: Stanford must either increase the number of sororities or wipe them out entirely. The university has a regulation restricting the number to nine. Thus the plan to wipe them out is more feasible and would lead to . . . obliteration of the problem."

The revolt was said to have started in a talkfest of a few freshmen. It spread until almost the entire class was behind the movement. Students claimed the movement was not led by girls who are likely to be left out of sororities but by coeds who have received rushing invitations and are almost certain to receive sorority bids.

Dean Yost said, "If this plan of the freshmen women for not accepting sorority bids is carried out, and the sororities' membership is curtailed, the university will accept responsibility for housing the 118 women involved."



# Hope College Anchor

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Bill Jesiek, Katharine Van Raalte, Juke Arendshorst.

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When asked recently who was his example, Al Capone answered, "Napoleon." Then he added, "But he had one weakness that I don't have — and that is pity."

We were severely chastized for our last week's definition of a recession. The corrected definition follows: "A recession is a dip in a depression."

A national statistical organization estimates that sufficient "war paint" is used by the women in the country annually to paint 40,000 barns.

"Hope is the quality that keeps people in their seats when the entertainment is so awful it can't get worse."—Grand Rapids Press.

"Energy will do anything that can be done in this world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make a two-legged animal a man without it."—Goethe.

## Freedom of the Press

"There is no longer any freedom of the press," was the verdict of three or four speakers at the small college press conference held at Olivet last Friday. Perhaps the reason for the other speaker's failure to mention the fact was because his subject did not lend itself to an utterance of this type.

The statement was not the prejudiced opinion of any particular man because of his position in life. It was the opinion of a University of Michigan professor, age 86, who seemed as youthful in spirit as any man on Hope's campus. It was also the opinion of two newspaper men, who actually know "the game." Specific examples were quoted by each man in turn, ranging from examples on university newspapers to metropolitan dailies.

It is time that we cease being delusioned, ladies and gentlemen. It is time that we look at the facts in the case. It is time that we realize that the inalienable right of freedom of the press is fast becoming alienable, so much so, that it will soon be a figment of the mind! Only through popular demand can freedom of the press be restored to its former level — only through the demands of the public can the press be kept free.

## Cooperation

When the \$500 drive for the support of the Arabian mission was held last week, we couldn't help admiring the well organized manner in which it was run off. The students and faculty supported the cause well, and each one who aided in the tabulating of the results did so in an efficient manner. A word of appreciation must be expressed here to those who were responsible for carrying on the project.

Although it had been postponed on previous occasions, the all-college carnival can likewise be pronounced a success. For this project, as well as for that carried on earlier in the week, a word of well-deserved recognition is in order for those who took part. If there was a moment of the evening in which you didn't enjoy yourself, it must have been because you had indulged too excessively in caramelized apples or because you hadn't had enough sleep the night before.

In the two projects mentioned here, we have excellent examples of what cooperation and real COLLEGE SPIRIT can do on a campus, and this cooperation, and the spirit which result from it, are imperative to the successful carrying on of any college activity.

## Formal Birthday Dinner Planned By Dorm Girls

The formal dinner at the dorm this month will combine the regular birthday party and the faculty dinner. The date has been set for the last Wednesday in the month. Definite plans as to the faculty guests to be invited have not yet been made.

## Classical Club Members Hear Latin Papers, Songs

"Why Take Latin?" was a paper read by Laura Van Kley at the last Classical Club meeting. John Wybenga gave a paper on "Borrowing Words." Latin songs were sung, and Alma Weeldreyer rendered a piano solo entitled "Moonlight." After this part of the program, teams were chosen, and two crossword puzzles were worked out in Latin.

Two new members were taken into the society, Nelva Zandbergen and Virginia Ver Strate. The total enrollment is now 24.

Alberta Koolker, Betty Denison and Alma Weeldreyer are in charge of the next meeting.

## Book Review

And So — Victoria  
Vaughn Wilkins

And So — Victoria is a splendidly picaresque novel that will remind you very forcibly of that sensational best-seller of a few years back: Anthony Adverse. The old formula is quite true to form here; again you will find the young and dreamy adventurer faced with adversity, even death; again there are any number of scoundrels whose subtleties will make you hold your breath. Christopher Harnish is strongly reminiscent of the young Anthony; Madame de Boucher very much the venomous Faith.

This novel begins in those perilous days of the French Revolution; it ends dramatically just before the great Victoria ascends to the throne. Portraying as it does the royal family of England, the reader acquires a rare insight of the politics, the mean, vicious plottings, and the sordid intrigues that in time must ruin a country and betray its people.

The book is not in the college library, but you will find it in popular demand at "The Book Nook."

## Music Notes

Angeline Dornbos will be heard in her junior organ recital on Wednesday, March 16, at 4 P. M., in the chapel. The program follows:

Finale ..... Boellman  
Andante ..... Stamitz  
Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue  
in C Major ..... Bach  
Rose Window (from  
Byzantine Sketches) ..... Mulet  
Clair de Lune ..... Karg-Elert  
Chorale Improvisation ..... Karg-Elert

The next student recital will be presented on March 23 by Dorothy Vanden Bout, also an organ major.

At Sunday's vesper recital the Chapel Choir was heard in three number for chorus. Freeman Vander Ploeg and June Cook, both senior students, shared the directorship. The highlight of the program was the rendition of Finlandia by the choir with Prof. Osborne at the organ.

Last evening students of music classes went to Grand Rapids to hear John Challis, harpsichordist, in a recital at Trinity Community hall. Mr. Challis is a manufacturer of this rare instrument, and refuses to consider mass production of it. He played the music that was originally written for the harpsichord.

The program was preceded by a dinner of the Guild of Organists, which was attended by organists from Holland and Hope college.

## C.W.L. Hears Discussion of Sino-Japanese War

At the weekly meeting of the Christian Workers' league Friday afternoon, Dr. W. J. Van Kersen spoke on the war between China and Japan today. "Many of the Chinese," said Dr. Van Kersen, "cannot understand why God permits the Japanese to ravage their institutions."

Last Tuesday night, Katie Vandenberg, Evelyn Ver Hoek, Lucille Ter Maat, Henry Voogd, and Gordon Van Wyk took charge of a Christian Endeavor meeting at the First Reformed church of Grand Haven. Sunday night another group was sent out to conduct the evening service at the Calvary Reformed church in Grand Rapids. The league has also been asked to lead the evening worship on March 13 at the Sixth Reformed church of this city.

## The Collegiate Review

More than 1,100,000 Americans are enrolled in WPA education classes.

Virginia teachers colleges will revise their curricula next year.

St. Louis civic organizations are working for the establishment of a free college in that city.

Stanford University's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study.

A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations, Inc., to promote longer vacations for school children.

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degrees in the social sciences.

Colgate University has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

The first District of Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed last week at George Washington University.

Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami University.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes schools of journalism are "the shadiest educational ventures."

The New York City board of education has ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges.

Two Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-

## Milestones Will Be Issued Early If Students Cooperate

The question which everyone asks is, "When will the Milestone be ready?" No definite date can be given as yet, but if the progress which has been made to date continues the book should be ready at least three weeks before the end of the school year.

The students are asked to cooperate by handing all write-ups in before March 15th. Seniors must hand their activities list to Howard Schaubel or to the editor before March 15. Clever work in photography will be a leading feature of the book.

A literary section composed of the best essay, short story, and poem will be a new feature in this annual. The contest is open to all Hope students, except those connected with the Milestone. Short stories of not more than 2,000 words, essays of not more than 1000 words, and poems limited to 35 lines, may be entered. All manuscripts must be handed to the editor, Harold Leestma, by April 5, which is the Tuesday after spring vacation.

## "Y" Drive for Missions In Arabia Nets \$550

The campaign sponsored by the Y Association union last week to raise funds for the Basrah Boys' school at Basrah, Arabia, had resulted in contributions totaling \$550 by yesterday morning, the Rev. Paul Hinkamp announced. Money is still coming in. About \$175 is in cash.

## Twelve on Anchor Staff Go to Olivet Conference

The journalism conference for small college newspapers at Olivet college Friday was attended by 12 members of the Anchor staff. The Hope students made the trip in two cars, returning in time for the all-college carnival Friday night.

Bob Wishmeier, sports editor, presented a plan for an intercollegiate news letter, to be circulated among Michigan college papers.

Those who attended included Charles Bertsch, Rose Teninga, Albert H. Van Dyke, Bob Wishmeier, Jean Hoekje, Peter Veltman, Peggy Bergen, Cleo Olin, Mary Jane Vaupell, Juke Arendshorst, Genevieve Nafe and Alma Weeldreyer.

versity faculty members have been dismissed to promote faculty harmony.

A new institute for consumer education has been formed at Stephens College by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The New York City Principals' Association has passed a resolution asking that chapters of the American Student Union be barred from the city's schools.

Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., will be sold at auction to satisfy bonds totalling \$998,000.

Oregon State College has a complete course to train radio engineers.

Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land grant colleges to give flying instruction.

Apprentices in local government service have been established by the University of Pennsylvania.

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## SOCIAL LIFE LINES

—By Mary Jane Vaupell

In the absence of the regular chorister, Abou Ben (Jim) Adams opened the Cosmopolitan meeting of last Thursday evening by leading the group in hilarious singing. The serious paper was a commentary on the recent conditions in China by Girard Veenschoten. Music was poured upon the members by a duet composed of Bill Jesiek and Gordon Berkel, who squeezed the notes out of the few pipe fittings that comprise their clarinets.

The evening's humorist was Fritz Bertsch, who sponsored a drive to raise funds for the purpose of putting himself through school, and for providing the bow-legged children of the African pygmies with lollypops. Master critic George Ziegler then gave his criticism. The surprise of the evening came when Charles Bertsch sang his own birthday song without realizing that he was the honored person.

On February 25 the Dorian Literary Society met in the dining room of the Tavern at 7:30 a.m. After a delicious breakfast a short business meeting was conducted by President Ruth Van Anrooy, after which they all rushed back to chapel.

Last Thursday evening found the Dorians entertained by freshmen dressed as cowboys. Pledges sang original cowboy songs and performed for the benefit of members.

Sorosis court came to order last Thursday evening as the gavel of Judge Lincoln pounded the desk promptly at 7:30. A jury composed of sophomores conducted the cases of the various pledges. Sentences had been issued Wednesday upon black paper decorated with white skeletons and the pledges appeared as follows: Constance Muste as a shoebag; Mary Ruth Jacobs came disguised as a game of pick-up-sticks; Helen Van Kooy was one of the seven dwarfs; Ruth Stryker dressed as a soap bubble; Marthene Van Dyke as a thermometer; Phyllis Newcastle broke out in measles; Margaret Bilkert resembled a match; Marian Tyse appeared as Snow White; Jean Wishmeier donned the costume of a fountain pen; Thelma Van Dyke played the part of a short wave radio set; Helen Fairbanks assumed the role of Ferdinand the Bull; and Betty De Pree reflected a mirror. After trials and errors refreshments were served by the sorority and the Sorosis songs were sung.

Delphians met last Thursday evening in their room to be entertained by pledges dressed as characters of comic strips. The following cartoons were introduced and sent out on quests: "Popeye" Marian Lampen; Laura Roosenraad as "Jiggs"; "Sweet Pea," Doris Van Lente; Mary Bolema, the "Spark-Plug"; "Little Lulu," Helen Becker; "Mickey Mouse," Roberta Rawson; "Barney Google," Marjory Last; "Tarzan," Ruth Klaasen; and "Ella Cinders," Ruby Carpenter. The last laugh came when freshmen were sold as slaves to sophomores and refreshments were served.

The Sibylline room served as headquarters last Thursday night from which pledges were sent out on quests of the society. Eunice Scholten impersonated the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Nina Popma passed the time away as a clock, Beatrice Fairbanks entertained as the fat lady, Eloise Boynton arrived as a special delivery letter, Betty Dennison blossomed into a sweet little flower,

Bertha Vis went into a fan dance, Helen Leslie imitated Rip Van Winkle, Jacoba Dalebout was disguised as Mahatma Gandhi, Edith Ramole and Lois Weeldreyer appeared as the Gold Dust Twins, Joye Van Oss played the role of a baby, Alberta De Jonge shone as a bright star, and Lois Hall hopped into the part of a little white rabbit. An amateur program concluded the entertainment of the evening. During this time slaves were auctioned off by Gladys Moerdyke, and the freshmen served refreshments.

Juniors of Alethea presented their class program last Thursday evening. The theme of the meeting was the "Children's Hour," and Jean McNeill read the poem in order to create the proper spirit. She also conducted family devotions, after which news flashes were reported by Margaret Laman. During playtime the junior Aletheans enacted a drama in which Ruth Mepelink, Alice McClay, and Florence Meengs played the leading roles. "Lullaby Time" featured a violin solo by Florence Meengs. All youngsters who had been good were presented with lollypops at the close of the sixty minutes.

Knickerbocker boys held a regular meeting last week Thursday. David De Pree read an original paper on "Merchant Marine," after which Maynard Van Lente favored with a humor selection. The music of the evening was provided by Charles Roberts and his trumpet. A brief business discussion concluded the meeting.

Fraternalists were entertained by sophomores at their last meeting. David Plasman presented a humor paper on "My First Love," and Alfred Joldersma read a serious paper on politics. Chorister for the evening was Jim Grey, while Donald Poppen obliged with an impromptu musical novelty.

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## Co-ed Cage Teams Close Year's Play

A week ago last Tuesday the last game of girls' basketball was played in Carnegie gym. Gladys Moerdyke's Panthers won from Althea Raffenaud's Wildcats by a score of 50-8. The standings of the girls teams at the end of the season were:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Moerdyke	5	0	1.000
Allen	4	1	.800
Van Popering	3	2	.600
Koolker	2	3	.400
Raffenaud	1	4	.200
Soeters	0	5	.000

The Panthers, under Captain Moerdyke are L. Kronmeyer, F. Price, A. Weeldreyer, O. Van Enwyck, R. Teninga, R. Carpenter, M. Vyverberg, and M. Brouillet. It is hoped that two all star teams will play as a preliminary to the Frater-Cosmos playoff. These teams probably will be chosen by the captains of the various teams under the supervision of Jack Schouten.

## Hope Professors Show Interest In Meeting Of Michigan Academy

A great deal of interest has been shown among Hope professors in a meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Letters and Arts March 17, 18, and 19 at the University of Michigan.

The ideal which has been set up before this fraternity is the "Advancement and the Diffusion of Knowledge." The club has 14 divisions and each professor is a member of the departments of learning that he is most interested in. Anthropology, botany, zoology, history, philosophy, literature, psychology, and mathematics are a few of the departments.

At the individual group meetings a member has the opportunity of presenting a paper and such discussion as he wills. Each group has also some selected speaker of note.

The philosophy department has been warranted a meeting of the highest philosophic quality. Such men as Prof. Solmsen, formerly associate professor of the University of Berlin, speaking on "Plato's Theology," and Prof. Henle, formerly of Smith college, on "A Problem in Epistemology." Prof. R. Sellors, Leo R. Ward, and Prof. Trap, also comprise the program for the philosophy department.

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## Recall Hope Track Champions in Schouten Anniversary Year

In the midst of his 25th year as a coach at Hope college, Jack Schouten today issued a call for track candidates to report for drills in preparation for the annual Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association indoor meet to be held in the Hillsdale college field house March 16.

In his anniversary year, Coach Schouten looks forward to a lean track season. The point-getters of last season, Don Martin, Ek Buys, Hugh De Pree and John Robbert, have all been graduated, and only the green members of last year's squad remain for winter drills.

He is hopeful for the showing at the indoor meet, however, because he can recall Hope men who were M.I.A.A. champions in 13 of 15 track events in the past 10 years. "Most of these boys made their marks when they were green," he said.

The record of Don Martin last year was most recent. Martin took championships in the 50-yard dash at the indoor meet last season, and took firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the high hurdles at the league field meet last spring. In the latter three events he broke M.I.A.A. records.

Martin's recent records were made as a senior in 1937. Ten years ago, he was registered as a freshman at Hope, and with Ray DeYoung, Len Willits and Wally De Velder won the M.I.A.A. relay in 1927. Martin held several records in the regular army during his enlistment in intervening years between his records here.

Also in 1927, De Velder placed second to Lee Bartlett, Albion's contribution to two Olympic teams, when Bartlett made the present M.I.A.A. javelin record of 208 feet, 11 1/4 inches. Willits was the champion in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes that year, while Martin Meengs was the low hurdle champion.

In 1934, Joe Esther copped the mile and two-mile titles for Coach Schouten. A group of champions performed for Schouten in 1936 and 1937. In the 1936 field day, Ek Buys copped the shot-put title, John Robbert won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, Hugh De Pree won the 880-yard run, George Douma won the 440-yard dash, and Clay Tellman won the broad jump. Buys repeated his honors and Martin broke his three records in 1937.

With almost a full team of champions competing for him at some time or another, Schouten will turn to the task of getting the green squad in shape here this week. Lou Northouse, who was ineligible last year, is one sure point-getter for next spring. Hope's chances will be reckoned when the squad turns out for spring practices.

During his 25 years at Hope college, Coach Schouten has been in charge of every varsity sport, although his duties now are concerned entirely with freshman basketball and football, varsity track,



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Jack Schouten

intramural baseball, and gymnasium classes. He is the school trainer for all sports.

During his school days, Schouten studied physical training at the University of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Notre Dame. While he was a prep senior, he was full-back and captain of the football team. Abraham Muste, now a nationally known labor leader and arbitrator, was mascot of the eleven.

With the arrival of Coach Bud Hinga at the college, Schouten retired from actively coaching varsity football and basketball. As a trainer since then, he has encased players' ankles in tape to the tune of more than three miles an athletic season.



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## Fraternity Teams Play Final Games

### Frat League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fraternal	8	1	.888
Cosmopolitan	8	1	.888
Knickerbocker	5	4	.555
Emersonian	4	5	.444
Addison	2	7	.222
Independent	0	9	.000

The last games of the Intrafraternity basketball race will be played in Carnegie gym Wednesday night. The play was postponed until Wednesday because of the Hope-Kalamazoo playoff on Monday.

In the games of a week ago, the leadership of the league remained the same; as the Fraternals and Cosmopolitans successfully stayed off the bids of the Independents and Addisons, respectively. With the completion of Wednesday's games, accounting for no upsets in play, arrangements for a playoff will be made.

Wednesday the Fraters take on the Knicks. Last week the Emersonians defeated the Knicks, but the Knickerbockers will be out to upset the Fraters if they possibly can. The Fraters are in fine shape for the battle, and feel confident that they can maintain their present status.

The Cosmos should have little trouble in downing the Independents. Although the Independents have improved gradually, and have a fighting chance of pulling the unexpected.

The scores of last week's games showed the Fraters with a 24-12 advantage over the Independents; while the Cosmos took the Addison five, 36-24. In the upset of the evening, the Emersonians dropped the Knickerbockers, 15-10.

There is a possibility that the probable playoff will be played as a charity game, along with a game featuring two girls' teams. This may come under the heading of a Spring Sports Carnival with a small admission fee for a charitable cause.

## SPORTING JOTS

By Bob Wisniewski

Before the championship clash between Hope and Kalamazoo basketball games at the Civic auditorium in Grand Rapids last night, records conceded Hope a slight edge. . . . Offensively, Hope was the best team, for the Dutch scored 594 points in 12 games to 523 points scored by the Hornet five. . . . Kalamazoo's defensive record was three points the better. . . . The Barnardmen had 557 points scored on them, and Hope opponents scored 360 points. . . . Hope had another edge, for in five of six home victories Hope scored a greater margin than did Kalamazoo; and in three of five wins on foreign courts, Hope scored best. . . . Albion beat both teams, taking Hope, 44-38, and Kalamazoo, 37-29.

In the game last night, only one player on the floor had ever played at the Civic auditorium before. . . . It was Harrison Jones, Hornet center, who was Kalamazoo Central's pivot man two years ago in the state tournament finals when Flint Northern beat the Maroon Giants on the point system. . . . Only one man on either of the two playoff body.

teams will be graduated this spring. . . . He is Don Thomas, Hope forward. . . . Six of the 10 starters in last night's game are former players in four Southwestern conference high schools. . . . Of Kalamazoo college's team, Jones and Red Hunt are former Central high boys. . . . Thomas of Hope was a teammate of Hunt's in prep school. . . . On the Hope five, Boyink is a Grand Haven graduate, Brannock a former Benton Harbor star, and Marcus a former Holland High player.

When the associated voted to hold playoffs in case of ties five years ago, the members had no idea such a game would be profitable business. . . . Three playoffs have been held since then. . . . The money, subtracting costs and the expenses of both teams, goes to the M.I.A.A. sinking fund. . . . Last night's game was estimated to have taken in more money than was cleared by Hope all season. . . . About 250 Calvin college students were at the playoff. . . . They held student seats next to the Kalamazoo student body.

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THE STUDENT PRINTS

By J. HOEKJE and D. LINCOLN

Howdy, frans. . . Today we dedicate our colyum to the person who said that even if we weren't funny . . . we at least have a strong sense of humour. . .

Which reminds us that a flying rumour never has any trouble making a landing!

Boys who may want to join Kleise's Kampus' Krew may want to apply as janitor at Voorhees Hall—maybe it pays.

Overheard—"Did you patronize the kissing booth at the carnival?"

"No, why should I pay for kisses, I can get all I want for nothing!"

Absurb Observations

BEANO played with corn.

FLEA FOLLIES—far from being lousy.

It is reported that one senior has a job already for next year.

Speaking of jobs—It must be quite a jolt to change all of a sudden from being a college graduate to a mere guy looking for a job.

The N.Y.A. students will certainly have the edge on the rest of us—they'll probably be lucky and grab all the WPA jobs.

"Let's go, team," yelled the Kazoo farmers.

The hot spot to which we would invite some poor sports wouldn't be the Warm Friend Tavern.

Taxi drivers should be good de-

baters—they have plenty of experience driving arguments home.

Pick Ups

Advice to a Good Girl—No one will know you can't bake pie—If you only resist the temptation to try.

Evaluation of Hair

Bald.

Fuzz.

Is.

Was.

Try-outs have been given for the Senior Play. This tip may be too late, but may we suggest: a good pool player will be the one who will miss his cue.

Would the next boob who will run for the presidency be McNutt?

Brouwer's Campaign Song

Go to the East,

Go to the West.

Bring us the students

Who are the best.

Drop a line,

Pull the ropes.

Sharks, not suckers,

For dear old Hope.

Please Professor

For the Senior—Don't write wrack-amendations!

The one may be the best story teller is very seldom a good story teller.

Parting Shot—T.N.T.

Holland's Safety Campaign Provokes

Feature on Hope's Careful Drivers

Hail to the drivers! Drivers of cars on Hope's campus, we mean. They may not be the best, but "they'll be the best till the best comes 'round." In other words, the drivers among the student body are to be commended for their small percentage of accidents.

Of the five hundred-odd students it would be a fair estimation to say that approximately eighty per cent have qualified to drive a car. Whether they are all capable of holding their own with safe drivers cannot be said, but the general tendency for drivers of our fair school seems to be toward the conservative side. Few are guilty of sailing around corners on two wheels or of squealing their brakes to meet a corner. Few drive with the accelerator on the floor just to satisfy a desire to hear the whizz of the wind.

There is no denying that students do drive fast on the highways—say 50 or 60 miles per hour. But this is only in keeping with the progress of the day and the expertness of the drivers.

Ten years ago one didn't think of traveling as fast as 60 miles per hour. Today a speed of 50 or 60 miles per hour is the average of most drivers who travel much and necessarily must save time by going at such a pace. Ten years from now the speed of the average motorist will probably be far above 60 miles per hour.

Perhaps one of the reasons that there are as few accidents as there are on the campus is that the drivers of the cars are oftentimes also the owners of them. And it is easier to be careful with one's own property.

Since there are no specific regulations concerning the possession of cars by students on the campus, they are allowed free reign to go and come as they please. This policy seems to be a wise one. It satisfies the students and gives them confidence in themselves. The restriction of cars at other schools has led to serious difficulties. For instance, the violator of the law against cars at Michigan University is grounded with a further penalty.

Since a high percentage of Hope students live outside the city limits of Holland, cars are the most economical and convenient form of transportation.

The fact that a great many of Hope's athletic activities take place in other towns is a further use and point in favor of the students having cars. The game with Kalamazoo emphasized the need for cars when the buses which were chartered were filled to overflowing and the transportation facilities were augmented by a goodly supply of cars with safe drivers who could be relied upon to carry the students to and from Grand Rapids in safety.

Arrange Schedule For Golf Players

With all but a home and home series of matches with Adrian scheduled on the 1938 spring golf card, Hope golfers will be ready to get into practice as soon as weather permits.

Dr. Bruce M. Raymond, coach of the Hope foursome, has a schedule of 15 games already, but needs to add two games with the Bulldogs to make it complete. On the schedule are matches with Western State, Grand Rapids Junior College and M.I.A.A. tournament, besides regular M.I.A.A. matches.

Coach Raymond has Bob Marcus, Bill Van Dusen, Les Hopkins and Mayo Hadden as returning lettermen. Two newcomers to the squad this spring are Ed Heneveld, junior, and Ade Slikkers, sophomore. Bob Marcus will probably carry the freight as number one man, while Slikkers, Van Dusen and Hopkins will follow in that order in four-man matches.

Coach Raymond pointed out that the boys on the team this year were "playing at a personal sacrifice, because expenses are given only for transportation to matches, while the expense of equipment is borne by the members.

The schedule of matches is arranged so that early season meets are played on foreign courses. The arrangement will give the Holland course a chance to get into excellent shape before matches are played here.

The schedule is:

Grand Rapids Junior away, April 21; Kalamazoo away, April 27; Albion away, April 29; Hillsdale away, May 3; Western State away, May 6; Olivet away, May 7; Alma away, May 9; Kalamazoo here, May 11; Hillsdale here, May 16; Albion here, May 19; Alma here, May 20; Olivet here, May 23; M.I.A.A. tournament at Kalamazoo, May 27; Grand Rapids Junior here, May 31; and Western State here, June 1.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Now that you are all nicely settled in your dormitory room and have been attending classes for at least five months this school year, we are giving you a gentle jolt from an educating easterner that maybe it's all a waste of time.

Simmons College's president is the jolter, and here's the jolt: "Don't assume that your . . . life is blighted. . . (if you don't) go to college." "But, if you're already there, says he, "college work should be above all, an intellectual experience."

But before this gets you down in the dumps too far, we'd like to introduce you to the University of Washington's Dr. E. R. Guthrie, who's been doing research on the "Big Apple"—of all things! Sez he:

"The popularity of the Big Apple in America indicates a red-blooded race above all, and it is probable that such a dance could not have originated in any other nation which is considered civilized."

Go ahead! You've a logical excuse now for saying your collegian-tics are just a part of a program to determine how dates should be secured.

Freshmen End Season at Kazoo; Numerals Are to Be Awarded

In an overtime battle on the enemy floor, Hope frosh were defeated for the second time this season by a Kalamazoo frosh five. The game was played as a prelim to the Kazoo-Olivet game. Kazoo won its second game by a 31-29 squeeze.

Starting out fast, the Hope frosh gained a large lead, which they held for 15 minutes of the first half. Caging all types of shots, the frosh took an 11-4 first quarter lead, and at one time in the second period maintained a margin of 14-5. However, the Hornet yearlings gradually crept up on the leaders, and as time waned in the first half they came dangerously close.

The last period of the regular game proved to be the most thrilling of the entire encounter. Scoring was heavy during this quarter; many long shots featured the scoring. Hope held a three-point lead with two minutes to go, but Kazoo caged two foul shots and a basket to take a 29-28 lead. As twenty-five seconds remained in the game Nordhouse, who had played a fine game at forward for Hope, dropped a foul shot to tie up the tussle.

In the overtime, many wild shots were attempted, but the one made by Dick Lemmer, Kazoo substitute forward, was enough to give Kalamazoo the win. Nordhouse, with ten points, led Hope, while Hunter, midget forward, was high for Kazoo with 12.

The game at Kalamazoo climaxed the basketball season for the frosh.

Although they lost four of the seven games played, much experience was gained by them which should be useful in the immediate future. As in football, they played better ball in the last part of the season.

The season started successfully with a 36-10 defeat of the interfraternity champion Cosmos. In the next game the Fraternal society handed them a 25-16 setback. The Grand Rapids Junior frosh made it two in a row by dropping them 24-16. A little improvement was shown in the next game, as the frosh beat the Catholic Junior college five of Grand Rapids, 27-23.

The following game played with the Bethany church five of Kalamazoo, the frosh took in a thrilling overtime punched battle, 25-20. Their next game was played, after a long rest, with Kalamazoo; and it was a hard one to lose at 18-17.

According to statistics, the frosh outscored their opponents 166-151. Individual scoring was varied, but it might be said that Coach Schouten had by the end of the season a well balanced scoring attack.

Numerals are to be awarded to those boys who have been consistently out for daily practice. Coach Jack Schouten has announced that the boys who will receive numerals are: Nordhouse, Van Eerden, Dykstra, Waalkes, Arendshorst, Heneveld, Voogd, Bekken, Koster, Flanagan, Elzerman, Hasbrouck, Ellersbrook and Van Wyke.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Sons and daughters of senators, representatives, cabinet members and foreign diplomats are a dime a dozen in Washington. They attend local colleges and nobody pays any particular attention to them. They are judged on their own merits rather than on the fame of the illustrious parents. There are so many great and near-great men here in the realm of politics that no particular attention can be paid to their children.

But it's a different story when someone near to stage and screen stars is around. A Senator's daughter might be greatly sought after in Hollywood, and of no particular importance here. Conversely, a screen star's sister wouldn't, perhaps, make any great difference in Hollywood. But when a star's sister comes to Washington that is, very emphatically, something else again.

This is proved by the presence here of Kathrine Hepburn's kid sister who is a student at Bennington College in Vermont.

She is down here working for a few months before returning to her studies, and the local papers have all run her pictures together with elaborate write-ups. In a few weeks she has become better known than many daughters of famous statesmen.

Young Miss Hepburn is attractive in her own right, and, of course, that doesn't hurt, but if she had been the lovely daughter of Congressman Whatnot, she

might have stayed here a year without the newspapers printing her name.

Many movements are started only to bog down before they are completed. However, it is very rare for anyone to profit when such an event transpires. The exception became apparent here this week when the plans of the George Washington Memorial Association were formally abandoned and more than a quarter of a million dollars was given to George Washington University.

The association was formed a number of years ago to promote a two million dollar auditorium as a memorial to the first President. Some \$800,000 was raised, but that wasn't enough to carry out the plans. So, after spending about half a million without coming any closer to their objective, the members of the association decided to call the whole thing off.

This they did in court here this week, and turned their remaining assets, more than a quarter of a million dollars, over to GWU.

It is a commonly accepted fact that acting as a prophet is the poorest paid business in the world. None-the-less this commentator is going to take a shot at it. It is a long limb, but out on it he goes!

The French club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in one of the rooms in the basement of Voorhees dormitory, Jack Leenhouts, president, announced Monday.

Kazoo Defeats Dutch in Hard Fight at Civic

(Continued from page 1)

mediately after the start of the second half. Marcus scored on two free throws, but Spalsbury countered with a fast break. Brannock then got two baskets, and the locals had whittled the lead to 23-18.

Wood got a basket from under the hoop, but Brannock scored a foul, and Thomas dropped a basket to put Hope within reach at 25-21. From there on, however, Kalamazoo came back into fast action and outscored the Dutch to gain their 13-point margin at the end of the game.

Spalsbury Leads Kazoo

Spalsbury stood out for the Hornets. He dropped 17 points through the hoop to lead the Kalamazoo attack. Howard also stood out in the game. His floor play with that of Jones under both baskets accounted for much of the Hornet ball control. With the two men caging the ball from off the board, Hope's five found itself playing a defensive game.

The game ended the season for the local players, and ended the career of Don Thomas, only Hope senior. Hope now roosts in second place, and although the Dutch failed to gain recognition as the first team to take two cage titles in succession in more than a decade, the boys maintained Coach Bud Hinga's record of never falling below third in the league since he became coach here.

Hope (31)				
	FG	F	PF	TP
Thomas f. ....	3	0	1	6
Boyink f. ....	0	0	0	0
Brannock c. ....	6	3	1	15
Slikkers g. ....	0	0	3	0
Marcus g. ....	2	2	1	6
Vandenberg f. ....	0	1	0	1
Heneveld c. ....	0	1	1	1
De Groot f. ....	1	0	0	2
Honholt g. ....	0	0	0	0

Kalamazoo (44)				
	FG	F	PF	TP
Spalsbury f. ....	8	1	1	17
Howard f. ....	5	1	0	11
Jones c. ....	1	0	3	2
Hunt g. ....	1	1	1	3
Wood g. ....	4	0	1	8
Kramer f. ....	1	1	1	3

20 4 7 44

Score at half: Kazoo 22—Hope 12.

Referee: John Kobs, MSC.

Umpire: Nick Beam, WSTC.

OLD MAN STAR SAYS:—

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Chief Cash U. Nutt

Star Sandwich Shop

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Down Broadway

By Fred Wittner and Mel Adams (Associated Collegiate Press—Correspondents)

CLEANING OUT HARVARD CLUB

There have been many stories attendant to the break-up of athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton some years ago, but the best was recounted to us the other day by Harold McCracken, motion picture photographer, famous explorer and author who attended both Ohio State and Drake.

"Shortly after the schism," recalls McCracken, "a group of Princeton grads were discussing the matter at an impromptu party in their New York club. One of them quite emphatically asserted that they should make a mass attack on the Harvard Club and throw the occupants out into Forty-fourth Street. The others readily agreed, but as time (and drinks) passed, no one made a move. Finally, the instigator announced in a loud voice that the rest were just softies, and that he was going, if necessary alone, to clean out the enemy's camp.

"Arriving at the Harvard Club, he strode into the spacious lounge, but as it was rather late by then, no one was in evidence. The dining room was also empty. Out in the barroom stood a lone individual, in hat and overcoat. Marching into battle like the soldier he was, the Princetonian attacked and by the time attendants rushed in, his adversary was a battered heap on

the Harvard barroom floor.

When the Princeton man finally got back to his own club, after pausing on the way to have a drink in celebration of his single-handed victory, he found the group still loudly denouncing all Harvard men. Then he noticed that one of the group showed unmistakable evidence of having also been in a fight. He had a black eye and his face was badly bruised. Here, at least, thought the returning hero, was a Princeton man worthy of the name.

"When did you have a fight?" he queried.

"You, so-and-so," retorted the other, "I'm the guy that went along with you to clean out the Harvard Club."

Show Business

Last week "Tobacco Road" passed its 1,800th performance, some 700 short of the all-time "Abie's Irish Rose" record. . . It has dug into its own dirt on the Forrest Theater stage and aims to hold out until the World's Fair opens in April, 1939. . . James Barton has been Jester Lester for 1,262 of those 1,800 performances, and hasn't missed a cue. . . Dick Maney, the University of Washington's contribution to theatrical press-agency, is having a hard time getting across the title of Robert Ardrey's hit, "How to Get Tough About It." . . New Yorkers don't like to remember long show names, with the result that they emasculate this one. . .

The Y.M. is to hold its annual election of officers at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 15.

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